

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Goldsmith the Tailor.
Miller Washing Machines at Malloy's.
The pension of Alfred Brown, of Clear Ridge, has been increased from fourteen to thirty dollars a month.
Irwin is selling lamps, glassware and china dinner sets at special low rates.

A letter from N. H. Peck states that he and his family are much pleased with Wilkinsburg, their new home. Mrs. Peck's health has been much better since they moved. There is a great demand for carpenters and bricklayers, as there are many houses being erected this summer—mostly good ones. It is a temperance town—no saloons.

Norwood Sewing Machines for eighty dollars at Irwin's.
The family of the Editor are under obligations to Mrs. W. H. Paylor of Ayr township for a basketful of delicious pears.

Paragon and Standard Rotary Sewing Machines at Irwin's. Best machines made. Sold for cash or monthly payments.

Some miscreant or miscreants, entered the wood house of M. R. Shaffner, Esq., last Friday night and appropriated a pair of gum boots and some other smaller articles. Our midnight operators had better not get too near the telephone office, as the lightning might strike 'em.

Five gallon oil cans filled with best Water White oil for \$1.10 at Irwin's.

Miss Mary E. Daniels has had her dwelling in this place greatly improved by having the rooms over her store plastered, new doors hung, and all neatly painted and papered. A door cut through connecting the main building with the store part adds much to the convenience.

The best buckskin glove in town for 70 cents at Irwin's.

William F. Kolb, of Dryrun, who has been working at Pittsburg for some time met with a serious accident on Thursday last. When attempting to board a freight train at Braddock, he fell under the wheels having one leg taken off and being otherwise injured. He was removed to the West Penn Hospital. The unfortunate man was about 22 years of age.

James M. Lake of Thompson township recently purchased a tract of land lying on Timber Ridge from Andrew Souders and expects in the near future to erect on it a good dwelling and other buildings.

All kinds of stoves at W. H. Nesbit's. Call, examine them, and get prices before you buy.

Clel Cisney, of Burnt cabins, is erecting a nice dwelling on his farm a short distance west of Burnt Cabins along the State Road.

The carpenters are just putting the finishing touches to Assessor W. J. Cline's new house on the State Road about midway between Fort Littleton and Burnt Cabins. When entirely finished Mr. and Mrs. Cline will have a very comfortable home.

Ladies' coats altered, or anything in the line of tailoring neatly done by Goldsmith the Tailor.

Spencer M. Janney, president of the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad company since 1890, died at his home in Philadelphia last Friday.

Dr. George R. James, a prominent physician of Huntingdon county, died at his home at Orbisonia last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Anna Mary Cessna, wife of Harry Cessna, died at her home in Everett on the 15th inst. Mrs. Cessna was a daughter of the late William Clevenger, a well known resident of Brush Creek valley where Mrs. Cessna's mother still lives.

Mrs. Ellen Skipper, wife of A. K. Skipper, of Mapleton, died on the 16th inst., aged about 57 years. Mrs. Skipper was the mother of Mrs. James Keith of Wells Valley.

Forest fires have been raging on Siding Hill mountain for several days. Large areas both north and south of the turnpike are being burned over extending into Wells and Brush Creek valleys.

For almost a week there has been a weird stillness in the atmosphere, and the smoke from the mountain fires has hung so dense that the light of the sun has been almost shut out. On Wednesday the great luminary made his journey across the heavens as a great dull golden ball, a beautiful sight and one not often witnessed here.

Some one has figured out how far a farmer has to walk to plant and attend forty acres of corn. To plow the ground with a sixteen inch plow he walks 350 miles, to harrow it thoroughly before planting fifty miles more, and to cultivate it afterwards, 450 miles, making a total of 750 miles, in addition to garnering.

J. H. Tebbs, of Howard, Centre county, this year took to the Bellefonte market and sold 140 bushels of tomatoes and over 25,000 pickles. These pickles were raised on one-fourth acre of land and the tomatoes on less than one-half acre.

Send in your items of news when they are fresh, says an exchange. We don't like to publish a birth after the child is weaned, a marriage after the honeymoon is over, a death after the widow is married again, nor the notice of an entertainment after the job work is done elsewhere and the editor charged for admission.

In the nine months ending September 30 last, a round number total of 2,700 miles were built in the months of July, August and September, and there are strong reasons to believe that the building this month will surpass any previous month.

All honor to the lady who dares issue invitations to the celebration of her fiftieth birthday. She deserves the privilege of celebrating the hundredth anniversary.

A recent embarrassed bride caused a flutter of amusement in the congregation when she replied to the clergyman's "Wilt thou?" etc., with an emphatic "Yes, thank you, very much."

England is buying American mules for use in the prospective war in South Africa. She is doubtless doing this in the expectation that they will match the Boers in their stubborn qualities.

Many who do not believe in compulsory "higher education," for either sex, will sympathize with the New York girl who ran away from the home of her millionaire adopted father rather than be sent to Yassar College.

The emancipation of women may have its drawbacks, after all. A wife in Cleveland, Ohio, who is being sued for a divorce, has been ordered by the Court to pay \$4 a week alimony to her husband pending the decision of the case and \$20 attorney's fees.

It is said to be the right thing now to use buckles instead of collar buttons. As most persons have no desire to know how it would be to have a harrow sliding down one's back, it is likely they will continue to fasten their collars in the same old way.

The many friends of Rev. Harry K. Ash, of New Bloomfield, will regret to learn that he has been in ill health for several months. Mr. Ash was located at Burnt Cabins, and served the appointments on that charge very acceptably three years, leaving there two years ago.

An oil derrick nine stories high, made out of thirty pieces of hewed timber, has been constructed on the Gibbon lands, at Duncansville, Blair county. The outfit includes a cable line 2,000 feet long. The operators will begin to bore for oil this week. It is an open secret that the precious fluid exists there, but whether the same can be procured in paying quantities forms a question which only the present operations can determine.

The other night burglars stole \$900 in cash, a gold watch, and some checks from Mrs. John L. Replogle, of near Woodbury. Mrs. Replogle kept her valuables in her bed and did not discover her loss until Monday of this week, when she went to the bed to get some money. The robbery may have occurred last week. There is no clue to the robbers.

It is as difficult to understand why a dog runs on three feet, instead of four, as it is to comprehend why a woman will wear a skirt cut so long behind that she must hold it up all the time, when she might avoid all the annoyance by making it a little shorter. But if the dog prefers to trot on three feet, holding up the other, and women prefer to go about grasping their skirts with grim determination, it is probably their own business, and poor frail man, who chews tobacco and spits the juice on the sidewalks ought not to complain.

Two carloads of Wilson College girls from Chambersburg had a narrow escape from death in Carlisle Tuesday of last week. They had been visiting the Indian School, and their cars had been put on the Cumberland Valley railroad freight track. When the cars were being pushed up by the engine to connect with the regular train, they collided with a stock car which had gotten on the main track. Conductor Watts, on the rear platform, saved himself by jumping. None of the young ladies were seriously injured, but a few were bruised considerably.

John Swope, of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, has killed 103 wildcats, four of this number having been killed since July. On Monday morning of last week Mr. Swope brought in three gray foxes, six minks, three skunks, five opossums and one coon. In 1896 the county paid this old trapper \$1,300 for scalps of trapped animals. In addition to this he realized a handsome sum for the hides, which he tans himself.

A boy in one of the country schools was asked to write an essay. For his subject he took "The Newspaper," and here is what he wrote: "I don't know how the newspaper came into the world. I don't think God does, for he hasn't got nothing to say about them, and 'editor' is not in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you hear about, and stayed in the brush until after the flood and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead 'un and never heard of one getting licked. Our paper is a mighty poor 'un; the editor goes around without underclothes all winter, don't wear no socks, and pa hasn't paid his subscription in five years."

A Norristown hardware dealer was neatly fleeced out of \$48 by a sharper. The stranger, under the name of John Greene, arrived in town early in the week and visited Walter H. Cooke, with whom he struck up a negotiation for a tract of woodland on Sandy Hill. He said he intended to cut the timber immediately, and asked Mr. Cooke to introduce him to a local hardware dealer of whom he would buy axes and saws for the work. Mr. Cooke did as requested, but the stranger waited until later in the day to make his purchases, amounting to \$36. The merchant thinking the man was a friend of Mr. Cooke's and, therefore, all right, and made no hesitation in accepting the proffered check of \$84, in payment, and handed the purchaser \$48 change. As the man departed, he said the men he had employed to fell the timber would call next morning for the goods. The merchant is still awaiting for him to call. The check proved to be worthless.

PAID BY UNCLE SAM.

Some of the Odd Expenses the Government Has to Bear.

Every one knows that it costs almost \$400,000,000 a year to run the United States government in times of peace and that the department of war and the navy, the Indian and pension bureaus absorb the larger part of this amount, but in the course of years a large number of dependents upon Uncle Sam's purse have come into being of which the general public knows little.

Such, for example, are the international bureau for the repression of the African slave trade, located at Brussels, a highly laudable institution, to the expenses of which our government contributes \$100 a year; the international bureau of weights and measures, also at Brussels, to which \$2,270 is contributed, and the International Geodetic association, the expenses of which our government shares to the extent of \$1,500 yearly.

As a leading member of a group of nations specially interested in humane and philanthropic work we subscribe \$225 a year to a lighthouse service on the coast of Morocco, about \$4,500 to be divided among citizens of other lands for service rendered to shipwrecked American seamen, \$500 a year toward maintaining a hospital for sailors at Panama and \$9,000 for keeping and feeding American convicts imprisoned in foreign countries.

Among the unfamiliar purposes in the home country for which money is appropriated from the federal treasury is the maintenance of the Washington monument, costing \$11,520 annually, and the provision of artificial limbs for soldiers calling for \$547,000 a year.—Leslie's Weekly.

DANGER IN CHEAP GLASSES.

A Great Many Eyes Ruined by Attempts at Economy.

Looking back now to the time when the itinerant quack doctor and the wandering dentist spread misery and destruction over the land, we wonder at the ignorance or carelessness of our fathers in trusting their teeth or even their lives to hands so untrustworthy. A very similar thing is done today by people who buy spectacles or eyeglasses from men who sell them on the streets or have their eyes fitted by opticians who have no qualifications for doing the work.

A surprising number of people buy their glasses from vendors on the streets. They get glasses for 50 cents which seem to them just as good as a pair they would pay \$5 for having made on an oculist's prescription, and they think they have saved money. Glasses acquired in all sorts of ways by inheritance or exchange from a friend or even glasses found on the streets are used to the detriment, even to the destruction, of the wearer's sight.

"People seem to think glasses are like clothes," said an old oculist the other day, "and if they are fairly comfortable and look well they ask no further questions." Another way in which people damage their eyes is through carelessness in trying to remove dust or cinders from them. They try themselves, a friend tries a rub, the nearest drug store and the nearest oculist are called on, all before an oculist is consulted. The result is that the eyeball is often badly rubbed and scraped, and in many instances permanent injury is done.—New York Evening Post.

One Child For Each Hour.

Henry Bloch, a lusty man of Brooklyn, eats breakfast at half past twelve, goes to bed for the night at twelve, and retires for the night at twelve. Mr. Bloch has 12 children, 9 girls and 3 boys. He is fond of his family and in order that he might always have them in mind had a watch made with the miniature photograph of one of the children in the place of each of the hours on its dial. Thus where the figure 7 would be on an ordinary watch dial the pretty face of his daughter Rosie looks out. The face of the boy Gabriel represents 1 o'clock, that of Freda 2 o'clock and so on around the dial. At his home Mr. Bloch has a large clock, on the dial of which the figures are represented in the same way.

The Deacon and the Prayer.

"I didn't like your prayer very much this morning," said a fault finding deacon to his minister.
"What was wrong with it?"
"Well, in the first place, it was too long, and then I thought it contained two or three expressions that were unwarranted."
"I am very sorry it meets with your disapproval, deacon," the good man responded, "but you must bear in mind that the prayer was not addressed to you."—Ohio State Journal.

Vulgar Trade.

She shuddered and averted her face.
"To marry for money," she protested, "is to sell oneself, and I can't see why it isn't just as bad to sell oneself as it is to sell dry goods or groceries. Trade is trade."
She was a candid girl and scorned the subtle artifices of logic whereby some are wont to still the voice of conscience.—Detroit Journal.

As to Feathering Seats.

"My experience," said the reformed confidence man who had played the rascal frequently in his day, "is that it is hard to pick the winner, but comparatively easy to pluck him."—Chicago Tribune.

The Wrong House.

Minister's Wife—Wake up! There are burglars in the house, John.
Minister—Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves.—Woman's Journal.

Not Included.

Featherstone—Come, Bobbie (handing him a quarter), how many fellows have called on your sister this week?
Bobbie—Let's see—five.
"That doesn't include me, does it?"
"Oh, no! Sister says you don't count."—Brooklyn Life.

What folly to proclaim a love for humanity which no one has for the majority of individuals composing it!—Conservative.

"Slow, but sure," is a good motto, but why not be quick and sure?—Washington Democrat.

Clothing MEN'S AND BOY'S

Our Store is the Place to Go.

We carry twice the stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING we had three months ago, and we are going to sell twice as much. Our large stock and low prices will do it easily. This is not only talk but a business truth and we can convince all who come.

We have more piece WOOLENS than you will find in the entire county, and we can make you, WE KNOW, the best fitting and the cheapest

SUIT, OVERCOAT or PANTALOONS to be found anywhere.

Come All.

A. U. NACE & SONS.

Questions Answered.

Just now the ladies of McConnellsburg and elsewhere are asking this question:

Where Is the Place

To get the most fashionable and the best Hat for the least Possible money?

We Answer at our store in McConnellsburg, where we have just received from the eastern cities a full line of all

The Latest Things in Fashionable Millinery.

You are respectfully invited to call soon and see our new goods.

A. J. IRWIN & CO.,
McConnellsburg.

SPECIAL PRICES IN WAGONS and BUGGIES.

T. J. COMERER has on hand from his summer stock a few good Millburn Wagons, Buggies and Surreys which will go at special prices. Give him a call before they are all gone.

STOVES! STOVES!

I respectfully announce to the general public that since moving into my new room I have replenished my stock and have now on hands a complete line of Cooking, Heating and Oil Stoves, Ranges, Stove Repairs of all kinds, Stove Boards, Stove Pipe, the celebrated Climax Stove Polish, Iron Kettles, Oil Cloth Rugs, Tinware from the cheapest to the best, Anti-Rusting Tinware which I guarantee not to rust for two years, and will wear for eight years. Every piece is guaranteed to me not to rust and I will guarantee it to you. If it rusts bring it back and I will give you another piece. In Fancy Goods I have a large assortment. Butchering Supplies such as Lard Presses, Meat Cutters, Butcher Knives and Hog Scrapers. Also a full line of School Supplies which I will sell during Court week at the lowest possible prices. You will find me in my new room opposite Patterson's store where I will be glad to have you call and examine my stock.

A. STONER.

JOHNSTON'S COLUMNS

J. K. JOHNSTON

VERY INTERESTING BARGAINS

To Start the Fall Season.

Boots for fall. A specially fine whole stock kip	\$2.75	A woman's heavy shoe	
Light weight calf dress boot	\$2.75	Heavy school shoes, misses, 13-2,	
The famous "conductor" boot	\$2.00	Children's heavy shoes, 9-12,	
The "Mohawk" boot	\$1.69	An odd lot (19 pair) ladies' flexible fine kid worth \$3.00 at	
A nice light split boot	\$1.49		

140 Pairs of Large Cotton Blouses at 49 cents.

SEE OUR SUPERB LADIES' WARDROBE IN OUR Fall Opening Prices to suit Every Buyer!

Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

Notice!

Fine All-wool Tricot, long, dark Oxford Mix., Round Sack Suit, Single-breasted, Satin Pipe. Facings, Well Made and Trimmed. Fully Worth \$8.50. Our Price for the Suit 4.50.

BLACK COTTON CLAY WORSTED warranted fast black. If you traveled the country over you wouldn't find the equal of this value, for it is worth \$4.00. Our price \$2.90.

A special drive in an **All-wool Black CLAY WORSTED.** Extra fine trimming, French facing, elegantly tailored, and will suit the most particular man. Our special price is only \$10.00.

A pretty child's suit, 75 cents.

A good suit for a boy, \$

Men's underwear, 25 cents.

Ladies' soft fleece lined heavy underwear, 25

Children's union suits—soft fleece lined, per suit, 25

Ladies' beautiful skirts all p

